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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

CIO and The South

Washington, May 7 THE question again has arisen a to how far the dyed-in-the-wool conservative Democrats of the South, so long regarded as the basic party asset, can be pushed, with impunity, by the Democratic leaders of the North who have contracted alliances with radical and racial elements extremely repugnant to Southern tastes, principles and

THE record shows that there is a South" retuses to remain solid. That | Ginley, Mrs. Maurice Mulligan, Mrs. was demonstrated in 1928 when it was asked to support a wet, Cath- Devitt, Mrs. M. M. Lawrence, Mrs olic, Tammany Democrat, Though the late Alfred E. Smith was of the highest character, patriotism and ability, the then dry, Protestant South revolted and four states-Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas - went for the Republican Anderson and Mrs. Charles Hencandidate.

NOW another-and quite severestrain is being put on the South's through Mr. Sidney Hillman's PAC announced a drive to "organize" the South as it never has been organized before. More than a million dollars is to be spent. Many hundreds of organizers are to descend upon the section. Unprecedented propaganda is to be spread The whole business is to be done in a big way with large ballyhoo. The AFL also is going to make 'drive" in the South, but the CIO drive is of greater political im portance. To appreciate the probable effects of this, it is necessary to consider several things-(1) that sentiment in the South against the CIO with its admitted Communist flavor is stronger than in any other part of the country; (2) that th leading champion of the so-called fair employment practices bill, twice defeated by filibustering South ern Democrats, is the CIO; (3) that wage of 65 cents an hour; of an unamended OPA; of Henry Wallace tures, is offensive to most Southern State University, Columbus, O. Democrats.

that the CIO's organizing efforts in to their Bellevue avenue home. the South will be largely among the Negroes of the South. Though that is not announced, it is nevertheless the fact-and so recognized inside and outside the CIO. It could not be otherwise. The Negroes, who population in the South, present the most fertile field for the CIO publicly linked with the Communist organizers, the CIO organizers undoubtedly will work on the same lines. There are no others. Now. no one who knows anything about are stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. Continued on Page Two

Erwin Heftman Dies At His Home in Croydon

CROYDON, May 7 - A resident here for the past 27 years died vesterday in the person of Erwid Heftman. Death iccurred at his etta given by the boys of the Northbeen ill for a lengthy period.

man, he is also survived by two Merchant Marine service; ave dancing choruses. grandchildren and two great-grand-

The Rev. Theodore Kohlmeier, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will conduct the service at the Heftman home on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial in Bristol Cemetery will be in charge of George Molden, funeral director

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA



C. Relative Humidity TIDES AT BRISTOL

Miss Katharine Weik Is Feted at Two Showers

Otter street, Wednesday evening, by William Colclough, died in Abing-Manor, and Miss Frances Duffy, of 25 years. Buckley street, at the deDonado Mrs. Colclough's survivors in home. The fire-place in the living clude her husband; a daughter room was attractively decorated Carol E., aged five years; her parwith green and pink ribbon and a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reedman colonial bouquet of lilies-of-the-val- Sr.; and five brothers, all of Bristol ley. The gifts were arranged around Township. the fire-place. Bouquets of cut flowers were used as decorations. The home of Ralph Reedman, Sr., Emilie dining room, where refreshments Road, on Thursday at one p. m. were served, was decorated with Service will be conducted in Emilie cut flowers in tones of pink. The Methodist Church at two o'clock. place cards and the cake were trimmed in pink and white

Priory, Mrs. John C. Mulligan, Mrs. beyond which the "Solid John E. Mulligan, Mrs. Lloyd Mc Alfred McIlvaine, Mrs. Joseph Mc-Joseph Fisher, Mrs. Leonard Bassett, Mrs. Francis Bossler, Miss Margaret Fox. Bristol; Mrs. H. G. deDonado, Pittsburgh; Mrs. John T. Derr. Philadelphia; Mrs. Robert

dricks, Trenton, N. J. On Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary Welsh, Otter street, entertained in

honor of Miss Weik Luncheon was served at the Keystone Hotel and covers were placed Valley Protective Association. emfor 34. Following the luncheon, a miscellaneous shower was tendered sertions. Miss Weik at the home of Miss Welsh. Bouquets of flowers formed of Chester county, who was repre the decorations.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES Taylor.

HULMEVILLE A 10-day visit is being paid by

Following several months' stay at Daytona Beach, Fla., Mr. and carried on the wires of I. N. S. that named seven new members of the ing the past several days are the FINALLY, there is the obvious fact Mrs. Cyrus E. Smith have returned the Chester county Mr. Taylor has faculty for the 1946-47 term. Members of her club will be en-

CROYDON

ready has begun by the Commun- Miss Louise Coyne, Philadelphia, to county—and found strong opposi- at the end of this year. ists, who are urging the Negroes Mr. J. Walter Hughes, Akron, O., tion to taking 35 or 40 square miles to register as Democrats, in order which took place recently in St. to nominate for Congress "our Bridgets Church, Falls of Schuyl-While anxious not to be kill. Pvt. Paul DuCoin, of Houston, Texas, and Pvt. Richard Kerns, Coopersburg, spent the week-end at the Covne home. Both young men

> Benjamin Brookes, Philadelphia. Mrs. Lineman has just recovered the one who lost his life, the name from an attack of grippe.

Helene and Patricia Coyne will appear with the glee club of the Nazareth Academy in the annual oper- Bernard Reedman. Wyoming avenue home. He had east Catholic High School, Philadelphia. The operetta presented The husband of Elizabeth S. Heft- from Wednesday until Saturday alarms last evening, with little damevening in the high school audi-age listed for either. At 5.37 they daughters, Mrs. George Strickler, torium will be Sigmund Romberg's were summoned to a house at 457 of Brookline, Mass.

needing your "Don't Wants."

Mrs. William Colclough Dies at The Age of 25

A surprise miscellaneous shower Ill for one week, Mrs. Edna M was tendered Miss Katharine Weik, Colclough (nee Reedman), wife of Mrs. Ralph deDonado, Landreth ton Hospital yesterday at the age

The funeral will be held from th Interment in Emilie Methodis Churchyard will be in charge of the Others attending: Mrs. Thomas W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral direc-

SAYS BUCKS COUNTY DOESN'T WANT THE UN

President of D. V. P. A Denies Reports Published In Newspapers

KEEP COUNTY INTACT

William Francis Taylor, of Lum berville, president of the Delaware phatically denies two published as

One was that Robert Gray Taylor sented as the co-chairman of the Delaware Valley Protective Association, is not anything of the sort and the other was that there i strong sentiment in Bucks county n favor of establishing the UN headquarters in this county.

"The reaction I have found to this proposal is decidedly opposed to it I have talked to no one about it who has not replied with a prompt and emphatic 'No'," said William F

"If Mr. Taylor, of Chester county has interviewed 4,000 persons in the Delaware Valley area who are in favor of the plan, then he has seen Mrs. Daniel Speakman, at Ohio about it. Those I talked with were decidedly against it.

> given out the statement that Pennfrom Bucks county.

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CORRECTION

The committee in charge of the tree dedication at Laurel Bend school on Sunday states that it an-Mrs. Henry Lineman. Jr., spent nounced in error at the affair the N. J., was chosen as the mathemat-Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. name of one young man listed as a war casualty. John A. Ponczek was of Stanley Ponczek being inadver-The Misses Madelina Kostka and tantly listed. Another name that should have been included in the list of those giving their lives is

TWO ALARMS

Bristol firemen answered two Want Ads get cash from those Pine street where an oil stove caused a slight fire in a bedroom.

Italy's colonies, pare down her de- ment said in London that France United States and Britain would tions. grant Trieste to Yugoslavia. Secre- President Roosevelt's professed deadlocked as ever. The Italian ployment Commission for action, and today Danubian treaties will not overly confident when the

be taken up. month's elections.

Yesterday the subcommittee investi- letter. Crimes Commission for the names since 1930. of alleged war criminals known to

tary Byrnes and Foreign Minister desire for an "international balance Bevin refused this barter on prin- sheet" revealing the world's physi- and also assistant to Miss Thwing Henry J. Troilo et ux. lot. \$3500. ciple yesterday and the Foreign cal and human resources was plac

round-table conference seeking a Russian influence and the French formula for India's independence

noon to receive a report on Iran. ing that they be carried out to the

OPA OFF ITS TROLLEY

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1946

The attempt by OPA to stick its nose into the trolleyfare question in Philadelphia is another example of the Sunday. They enjoyed a sightsee-conducted in Bristol Methodist meddlesomeness of the agency which has put it into the ing trip around the capital city. national doghouse.

Certainly it was fartherest from the intention of Con- and daughter Virginia. Theresa speaker had as his general subject gress for the agency to use Federal tax moneys, gathered Juno, Mrs. E. Marucci, Mrs. Nich- "The Crusade for Christ." It was from all the states, to intrude into a strictly local problem olas Comengo, Mrs. P. DiTella, Mrs. announced during the evening that such as this, and one which is clearly within the jurisdic- Mrs. Samuel DiTullio, Mrs. V. Di- in the "Crusade," and that there is tion of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

If OPA had a scheme up its sleeve to "control" trol- G. Gerome, Mrs. Faust Ciotti, Mrs. treasury ley fares in the sense of reducing the costs which go into lerno and daughter Benedicta, Mrs. the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pre them, then the attempt to invade State and Municipal Bambina Liberatore, Miss Palma sided; and reports on improvements provinces might be defensible.

But the OPA has no such scheme. It never has at- ana, Mrs. Margaret DiNunzio, Mrs. the project committee, and Harold tempted to control costs-merely to hide the rise in costs N. Ballestiere, Mrs. Albert Libera-Hunter, treasurer. It was reported ing of jewelry, oil portraits and by shoving part of them over to the taxpayers in the form tore, Mrs Ralph Marconi, Mrs. Louis that the windows of the church numerous other possessions, Wil-

If OPA had ever been serious about holding the price- Mrs. Anthony Costantini, Mrs. Samline, it would have sought first of all to hold the wage-line. Instead OPA used the absurd theory that "wages could Mrs. Mary Aidone. rise 30 per cent without affecting prices." Now OPA is frantically jacking up prices to re-encourage stalemated REPUBLICAN WOMEN

The basis for the decision on whether to raise trolley fares lies in two fields, neither of which comes under the Bucks Co. Council To Hear head of being any of OPA's business.

First is a question of fact, whether current fares are inadequate to meet current costs of the traction company. That clearly is a matter for determination by the Pennsyl- A LUNCHEON SESSION vania Utility Commission, which has the facilities and the authority. Whatever decision PUC makes is reviewable, under the law, by the Pennsylvania appellate courts—not by the OPA.

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SEVEN NEW TEACHERS BENSALEM PROPERTIES FOR GEORGE SCHOOL UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Palmer M. Sharpless Chosen Carlton Co. Sells Plot To As Mechanical Drawing Instructor

Miss Joanne Bartoe to her sister, 4,000 persons I have not talked to OTHERS ARE NAMED NUMEROUS TRANSFERS

NEWTOWN, May 7-The teachers It appears from the news story committee of George School has that have changed ownership dur-

sylvania has again renewed its bid chosen mechanical drawing instruc- Robert C. Lewis et ux, lot., \$1050. tertained this evening by Miss Elma for the U. N. headquarters . . . and tor. Mr. Sharpless has been, and that the persons who favor it come still is in Civilian Public Service. J. Baldwin, lot, \$1500. and will be released this summer. The Chester county advocate of He attended the Westtown School, Trumbauersville: Sarah A. Funk U. N. in the Delaware and then went to Penn State. While Mrs. Timothy Coyne and daugh- Valley is the gentleman who came he was at college, he was the clerk ters. Helene and Patricia, attended to this county a few months ago of its meeting. Mr. Sharpless is reger to Sarah A. Funk, lot. organizers. Cultivation of them al- the wedding of Mrs. Coyne's niece, after being rebuffed in Chester placing Mr. Leidahl, who is leaving

Jean P. Sharpless, wife of Palmer Sharpless, was chosen to take the to Ruth E. Girton, lot. place of Miss Anna E. Dashiell, who is to retire in June. Mrs. Sharpless Ruth A. Luff et al, lot. is also a graduate of Penn State, and at the present is teaching at Cain High School, at Cain.

ics instructor to succeed Miss Harner. Mr. Simmons received his B. S. to William J. Monger, lot. at the University of Pennsylvania, Education at Rutgers. While at \$9500. Penn, he was the coxswain of the varsity crew.

Isabel M. McCreary, wife of Jul- acres, \$1000. ian P. McCreary, director of music | Bristol twp.: Exr. of William H. kitchen. The stove did not explode, ed assistant to Mr. McCreary. Be- ux, lots, \$900. fore her marriage, she was super-

of Mayfair, and Mrs. E. Scank, of "My Maryland." The localites will Lafayette street, where electric Mary Dirlam, a resident of South langhorne Fire Co., ized that they were gaining head-Croydon; a son, Joseph, now in the appear in both the singing and wires had become ignited. No dam-bridge, Mass., will be an interne in lots, \$600. age was caused, it is stated. At 9.45 English next year. She will gradu- Hilltown: Walter H. Weidemann a neighbor and was awaiting arrival mixed chorus at seven o'clock in firemen were called to a house on ate from Wellesley this spring, to Leonard Mecca et ux, 6 acres, of fire apparatus that she dashed Bristol Methodist Church, Cedar and Sacred Heart Hospital, Phila. Durant scholar, one of the highest Buckingham: Charles N. Erdman collections and valuable tax rec- ed in joining this chorus is asked to ONE MAN'S OPINION - where she attained the rank of a \$6900 honors. She was also elected to Phi to Jethro H. Brooks et ux, 6 acres, ords.

> journalism and dramatics. ton. Del. will be the interne in perches, \$10,500. mathematics next year. She graduated from George School in 1942; to Irwin M. Smith et ux, 4 acres, and also was on the varsity swim-

Lydia Pope, of Lake Forest, Ill., lot. \$2000. was/appointed interne in English. in girls' physical education. Sha University, where she was active \$2800.

TO SPEAK AT MORRISVILLE

MORRISVILLE - The May meetous setback, according to Paris and Moslem League delegates an ing of Morrisville Woman's Club opinion, when the Leftist-proposed opportunity to study the points will be held this afternoon in the al to Alexander S. Tokay et ux, 5 community house, when Mrs. Rus- acres, 69 perches, \$600. sel DeLong of the Bristol Travel moderates the best position for next disavowed the Kuomitang Central Club, will speak on "The Commun-schak to Joseph F. Sheslock et ux, Executive Committee's attack on ity Workshop". Mrs. J. Wilber Sau- lots, \$550. The United Nations Security the January decisions of the all-der will give several plano selec-Council will meet tomorrow after- party unity conference by demand- tions, and after the meeting tea will Happ to Charles Edwin Barber et be served. Mrs. William Hoernle, ux, 12.270 acres. chairman of the welfare departgating Franco Spain received se- Mariano Ospino Perez has been ment, will be in charge of the meetcret information of an undisclosed elected President of Colombia, the ing with her committee. Plans have nature and decided to ask the War first Conservative in that office been made for the annual Spring the Washington Crossing Inn.

Take Washington Trip A group of Bristolians journeyed

Number of Bristolians

Vincent DiTanna, Mrs. Anna Sa-Misses Norma and Mary Costantini,

Hon. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., At Doylestown

DOYLESTOWN, May 7 -Bucks County Council of Republican Women will conduct its annual spring meetings in the Doylestown Cour try Club on Thursday next.

The first session will be at 10.1 a. m. and the afternoon meeting at two p. m., with luncheon served at 12.30. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. A. Oscar Martin, 63 W. Ashland street, not later than tomorrow.

Reports of chairmen of standing morning. The soloist will be Mrs. secretary of the council.

sylvania Council of Republican Women; and Miss Sara White Kulp, choir. Harrisburg, executive state secretary, will be among the speakers of the afternoon.

The main speaker will be the Hon. Hugh D. Scott, Jr., Represen-Bensalem: Carlton Co. to Mary tative from the 7th District of Philadelphia.

Risks Flames To Save

YARDLEY, May 7 - Mrs. William F. Weedem, the tax collector Newtown: Ira H. Cornell et al, to for Upper Makefield Township, dashed through flames and smoke Newtown: Ira H. Cornell et al to on Sunday afternoon to recover tax collections and records which were

Middletown: Trus. of Charles E have caused the blaze. It started water on the stove in the summer Morrisville: George H. Fischer er. Mrs. Weedem first tried to ex-South Langhorne: Jesse B. Cord to a neighbor's house when she real-

Church Improvements Are Reported at A Supper

The speaker at the supper meetto Washington, D. C., by bus on ing of the official board and friends Church last evening, was the Rev Those participating: Miss Pa-Robert H. Walker, pastor of Yard tricia Donofrio, Mrs. Louis Donofrio ley Methodist Church. The guest Feter Innaucci and daughter Rita, the local church has met its goal Tella, Mrs. Frank Angellaccio, Mrs. a substantial balance in the church

The pastor of the local church, Salvati, Mrs. Samuel Mosco, Miss to the church property were made Sophie Faras, Mrs. Thomas Tust-thy Howard Smoyer, chairman of Costantini, Mrs Levia Ciotti, Mrs. have been re-leaded, steel frames liam G. Buckman, who died March James DiLorenzo, Mrs. Frank Testa, placed, and protective glass pro- 28th and left a personal estate of vided on the outside, the cost being \$25,000, remembered three persons uel Rossi and daughter Carmella, \$4631. The church roof has been for their kindness and provided a repaired, and work of constructing memorial for his wife. a new stariway leading to the social hall in the basement is underway. 933 Radeliffe street. Bristol, in a Plans for future improvements include conversion to oil heat, redeco- rected that his hall clock be pre-TO MEET THURSDAY ration of the interior, and laying sented to the Bristol Presbyterian

Seven reels of sound motion pic ures were shown. Serving as chairman of the sup-

MUSIC CLUBS ARE TO PRESENT A FESTIVAL

Ninth Annual Program Ar- service, was given \$500. ranged For Friday In Bristol High School

EXCELLENT NUMBERS

ommittees will be made during the Charles H. Quigley and Mrs. David mother, and the sum of \$500. Kozenski, will present their ninth Other beneficiaries of paintings William O. Hunsicker, Perkasie, annual music festival on Friday included Stuart A. Buckman, Short evening in the school auditorium. Hills, N. J., who will receive oil Mrs. Meade D. Detweiler, Jr., of The program will commence at portraits of his grandparents; Wil-Harrisburg, president of the Penn-eight o'clock, and will feature mu-liam Ely Buckman, 2d, a nephew sic by the high school band and who will inherit an oil painting of

> ley, wil lplay, among other num- ceive an oil painting of three boys. bers, "Overture Orientale" (Leone). A victrola and the records were "Three Blind Mice at a Night Club given to a friend, Rachael Rock-Floor Show" (Frangkiser), "My- well Vigelius, of Easton. Moonlight Madonna" (Febech), and Automobiles, furniture, personal soloists with the band will be Dom-ing the insurance policies on them, band's program will be a presenta- Sarah Frances Buckman, 1124 East tion dedicated to the former mem- 13th street, Brooklyn; Ruth Decker, bers of the school band who lost 38 Sullivan street, Kingston; Lillian their lives in the service of their B. Thomas, 3418 Brisbane street,

The second part of the program as, 6445 Green street, Germantown. will feature the school choir under | Bequests of \$250 for his wife's (Noble Cain). "Dance My Com- mantown; Wilson K. Thomas, the March", (Shostakovich), Germantown; Ruth Decker, Kings-"Homeland", (Noble Cain), "The ton, and Herbert L. Thomas, Har-

be Mrs. Claire Bradley Van Soest, los. Other group selections will be edness of Frank R. and Stuart A. at George School, has been appoint- Cameron to Harry R. Paulsworth et but burst into flames when an ex-

BUCKMAN WILL DISPOSES OF ESTATE

Jewelry, Oil Portraits and Other Possessions Are Bequeathed

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CHURCH TO GET CLOCK

Other Personal Bequests Are Made In Will of Late William G. Buckman

DOYLESTOWN, May 7 -- Dispos-

The testator, whose address was will executed September 8, 1942, diof a new pavement on the Mulberry Church in memory of his wife, Grace Thomas Buckman, and a suitable plate be engraved on it.

Described as his wife's most intimate friend and because of her loyper committee was Mrs. Leslie alty to the testator, Leonore Louise Sheedy, Philadelphia, was bequeathed \$2,000. Because of her fidelity and kindness, Georgine MacMichael, 930 Radcliffe street, Bristol, was also given \$2.000. His housekeeper, Lucy Devinney, of Bristol, in recognition of her faithfulness and kind

With the exception of a diamond ring, a brother, Frank Reed Buckman, will inherit all the testator's

clothing and jewelry. A niece, Josephine DeMott Frechtling, Hamilton, Ohio, was bequeathed a diamond ring, oil porclubs, under the direction of traits of the testator's father and

> Washington by Thomas Sully, and Stuart A. Buckman, who will re-

'Night and Day" (Porter). Student and household possessions, includ-Hinds, trumpet. A feature of the follows: Frank Reed Buckman and

Harrisburg, and Clara Krebs Thom-

The residue of the estate will be inherited by Frank R. and Sarah

In a codicil, executed July 12,

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Buck's Co. Rescue Squad removed the following patients yesterday: John Costello, Croydon, to St. Fran-Engarde, Jefferson avenue, to

There is new proof that labor

and management can cooperate in a worthy cause On May 15, coal-burning rail-

The rail tieup will not be without its brighter side. . . . Numerous speople who were going to

This will make both sides very

The outlook for flour is poor. Present indications are that mammy's little baby is going to get less shortnin' bread.

Rye has gone up two cents a pound and Scotch is hard to get at any price.

You will remember meat is that stuff around which Sunday dinner used to be built.

And they laughed at Hoover for promising a full dinner pail!

Communists both received a seri- recessed to give the Congress party Constitution was rejected. The So- raised. cialists, too, were split, leaving the Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek

Foreign Minister Molotov offered be in Spain now. Premier Giral of lands belonged to Greece if the commercial and diplomatic rela-

to change Russia's' attitude on the Spanish Republican Govern- where she was active in dramatics, 124 perches, \$6000. mands for Italian reparations and could be overthrown without blood ming team. She will graduate from Hower to John S. Kershner et ux. concede that the Dodecanese Is- shed if other countries severed Wellesley this spring, where she is lots, \$560. on the honor roll as a Wellesley Scholar.

treaty was temporarily laid aside British observers in Simla were in dramatics and many sports.

Mary Baldwin; R. Simons

To Robert Lewis

following: Palmer M. Sharpless has been Bensalem: Ralph Simons et ux to

Trumbauersville: John Rennin-

Bristol: Louis C: Spring to Mary C. Betz et al. lot. \$700. Yardley: Paul Arata, Jr., et ux.

Wilmer Lundy, lot. Warminster: Marjorie I. Hutch-Walton B. Simmons of Bayonne, ins to John J. Boyskey et ux, lot,

Morrisville: Ernest M. Schumann of the Weedem home on the Wash-Northampton: Samuel C. Craven fore it was subdued by Yardley fireand then attended the School of to Victor Spressart et ux, lots, men.

Ellis to Elmer Haldrich et ux, 6 while Mrs. Weedem was heating

visor of music in the public schools to Donald J. Poland et ux, lot, \$4500; tinguish the flames herself, but ran

Beta Kappa, and was active in both \$2400. West Rockhill: Carl T. Loader to Elizabeth Ann Larson, Wilming- Stanley Vibbert et ux. 22 acres, 8

> East Rockhill: Stanley R. Vibbert Warminster: Exrs. of Charles L.

New Hope: Blue Ridge Real Es tate Co. to James Wiley, Jr., et ux Hulmeville: Howard A. Foerst to

Dovlestown: Walter C. Thatcher o Edward M. Happ et ux, lot. vir to Walter Hamilton et ux, 1 essential services.

East Rockhill: Harry E. Hummer

acre. 56 perches, \$350. Bedminster: Naomi A. Bickly et Lower Southampton: Albert Kon-

OPERATIVE CASE

luncheon to be held on May 15 at avenue, underwent an operation in | Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Mrs. Howard Kooker, Jr., Quakertown, is president of the council. inic Gallo, clarinet, and Horace will be inherited by five heirs as Makefield Tax Records

threatened by fire. The fire destroyed a summer kitchen and gutted the main kitchen A defective oil stove is believed to

The Bristol high school music

The band, directed by Mr. Quig-

Mrs. Kozinski's direction. The pro- nephews and nieces will benefit the gram includes: "De Gospel Train" following: George L. Thomas, Gerrades" (Bennett), "United Nation on Chestnut Hill; Kathryn M. Thomas, ington Crossing-Pineville Road be- Builder" (Cadman) "Ol Man Riv- risburg. er", (Kern) and "Tramp, Tramp,

Tramp" (Victor Herbert). Also featured on the program will Frances Buckman. soprano, who will sing several so- 1943, the testator cancelled indebtperformed by the girls' chorus, the Buckman.

REHEARSAL TONIGHT

way, It was when she returned with night by the Rohm & Haas Co. cis Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. into the main kitchen and saved her Mulberry streets. Anyone interestreport at the church at that hour.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Coal Strike Overshadows All Developments

Washington - The coal strike and its creeping paralysis upon American industry today overshadowed all developments in Washington. The United Mine Workers 250-man policy committee gathered for a 2.30 p. m. EST session for a first hand report from chief John L. Lewis on the Ministers' Paris meeting was as ed before the Economic and Em- will graduate from Lake Forest to John E. Wilson, 13.441 acres, progress of the fight for a new mine contract.

Top administration officials remained silent on the government's next step in the 37-day strike which was condemned in the Senate. . Sen. Lucas (D) III., prepared legislation which would make it a "criminal Buckingham: Jessie R. Estep et offense" for the miners to continue the strike and deny the country

Warns Britain's Position in Middle East May Disappear

London Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill today warned of the possibility that Great Britain's imperial position in the Middle East may disappear overnight, New Britain twp.: Francis J. In a speech pleading for cooperation with Russia and delivered at

moment when approuncement was made in Cairo of definite plans for withdrawal of British troops from Egypt, Churchill stressed "the gravity of the times in which we live." He said-"It would be a profound shock to the British people if we woke up one morning and found that our empire position in the Middle East had vanished overnight.

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

roads will cut passenger traffic 50 per cent to save soft-coal. On May 18, the railroad unions will cut the other 50 per cent.

visit other people will stay home.

meat will not be dropped.

Mr. Truman says controls on

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1916 INTELLIGENT DRIVING

Persons of average intelligene make the safest motorists. Thos below average are not alert, and those of the genius type usually are too preoccupied. This sum mary of intelligence as applied t automobile driving has been an nounced by the Los Angeles chapter of the National Safety Coun cil. Certainly Los Angeles is good vantage point for observa tion of the varying intelligence of

There is, of course, no point it emphasizing genius in relation to driving, as geniuses are few and far between. The average run o intelligence is to be considered together with the fact that below average intelligence is no bar t the legal operation of a motor car The practical question is what de gree of intelligence the average necessary political jobs. person brings to driving, not what intelligence he has on the basis of method of meeting higher costs. an I. O. rating.

Conceivably, a fairly inteldriver if he failed to appreciate skill at the wheel, he needed a clear head, a respect for established standards of safety and a deof other persons, drivers as well as it can get around to it. as pedestrians. These, of course are basic factors in intelligent driving, and the more intelligent a driver is as such, the more he will allow for circumstances bemake driving an inevitable per- bitterness and bad feeling.

Scientific advance has enabled WEIGHING all the circumstances. Hannegan. even legless or armless persons to if the Democratic national managequalify as capable drivers, insofar same kind of political closeness and in other words, the suggestion is physical handicap with especially alert intelligence. In contrast in the solid Solid another break there isn't enough room on the lightly dismissed. In three camroad for the modern automotive Democratic ticket while it detested counterpart of the Headless the Democratic alliance with the Clo. disliked the New Deal policies, Horseman of Sleepy Hollow, Ac- realized it was being played for a cident statistics suggest that his sucker. name is legion.

THE FARMER'S WIFE

want her to marry him?" That deserts. Joseph and Stewart Alsop publican anyhow. That is another report in their column that Chairman Hannegan, who until recently find "disillusioning" — provided he affirmative by 55 per cent of the had been insisting that the party thinks. women questioned in a poll con- must continue its C10 "ticup, sure of the swain's character, his ambition and his family back

One farm woman replied, "I fell in love with a hired man-not my father's-and married him. Another said, "Mine was a hired man and turned out good." A third mother volunteered this information, "My daughter did marry the hired man. They own a fine farm and are very happy

There is a serious commentary on the negative side. Not any special reflection on hired men, as such, but in the expression of their daughters to "get away from the farm." Here are typical "No replies: "It's a thankless job" "A farm woman leads an honest life but a hard one"; "I want her to lead a life with more security and hope."

Government experts are to study the cause of floods. They may discover that it is rain.

OPA OFF ITS TROLLEY

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The other field for decision is whether, assuming present fares are proven inadequate, it would be better train the armed forces of other to raise the fares or to create a tax-subsidy and leave fares | American states in the interest of

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present fares are proven inadequate, it would be better
to raise the fares or to create a tax-subsidy and leave fares
where they are.

This clearly is a question which the citizens of Philatitled to answer, without OPA's interference, if this nation
still retains any of the elements of democracy and home

The question is complex. Philadelphia trolley fares have edged forward during the past generation, as various new and increased costs have made larger revenues for the traction company essential. The Quaker City has gone on the assumption that the users of the trolleys ought to pay the operating costs. The city itself, of course, has in- point since the depression; brown vested heavily in many of the physical improvements.

During this period New York City has used the contrary plan. Gotham, proud of its five cent fare, has made the taxpayers support it. Everything over and above the amount raised through five-cent fares goes on the taxbill.

The current budget figures show that the taxpayers of New York City are going to be soaked a total of somewhat better than \$50,000,000 next year alone for the privilege of maintaining a five-cent fare. It has been estimated that at least \$8,000,000 of this amount is for the benefit of non-residents who pay none of the tax but get 1946-47, will take place, the lower fare just the same.

Since the New York budget has soared to astronomical figures, and the tax burden threatens to break the backs of various business enterprises on Manhattan, it is understandable that there has been a recent hue-and-cry in New York to make the passengers pay for a larger share of the service they get.

The New York practice is a perfect example of what the type of "price controls" favored by the Bowles-Porter leadership of OPA really boils down to. Prices are not 'controlled," in any sense at all. Under the OPA scheme, prices are as high or higher than otherwise; but part of the price is shoved over to the taxpayers of this and com-

Subsidies are popular with certain types of public officeholders, because they are rich in political "gravy." The overhead of handling a \$50,000,000 subsidy program for the transit system of New York City is a considerable item, for example, and calls for a number of otherwise un-

Actually, it is a roundabout and more expensive

To add just a touch of fantasy to the matter, the OPA gave as its reason for opposing the increase on fares lectual person might make a fool (which automatically means, of course, that any operating deficits would move over to the city's tax bill) the fact that, apart from a conventional that the price-increases are "out of harmony" with the Federal program.

Yet OPA has been raising prices all over the list, hundreds of them in single orders; and has promised Concent regard for the traffic rights gress and industry and commerce to raise others as rapidly

The Great Game of Politics

the South can regard this prospect yond his control which nowadays without apprehension. It seems impossible to avoid an increase in is not Democratic; and partly to the fire which indignant Southern

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"cooled off" toward the CIO, been

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"disillusioned" as to its political power. Partly, this is attributed to a practical and thorough checkup of CIO membership in Chicago by Boss Eddie Kelly, with the resulting dis covery that a considerable propor tion of the 200,000-claimed member ship does not vote Democratic and

Democrats have built under Mr.

national party managers also have been played for suckers by the C10, whose voting claims are phony and which, when checked up, cannot de liver its own members. They all supported Mr. Roosevelt, but not because they were delivered. Mr. Roosevelt will not be running in SOME day the South, fed up, may 1948 and neither the South, the revolt again. If this CIO drive to labor, nor the Negro vote can be "organize" goes as far as the CIO counted upon as safely as before "If your daughter were in love organizers plan, 1946 and 1948 And so far as the CIO labor leader with the hired man, would you nection it is interesting that the want her to mark him?" They Messes Lyaph and Sing that the

A Summary of The News

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President Truman asked Congres or authority to equip, organize and postmaster. hemispheric defense. He said all efforts would be made to discourage an armament race and that all steps

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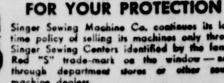
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The attendants of the bride were: pital, Trenton, N. J., last week. Mrs. Rosemary Earnest, matron of Miss Mary Dugan and Mrs. Elmer ella. a pink gown of satin and chiffon. last week of friends here. The form-fitting bodice was of sa-

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honor, and Miss Mary Barth, brides- Lowden and son Norman, Burlingmaid. Mrs. Earnest was attired in ton, N. J., were guests for a day

Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Lafaytin, and the full floor length skirt ette street, has been ill at her home was of chiffon. The dress of Miss for the past week with an attack of Barth was of pale blue, with the bronchitis. Mrs. Elizabeth Gilsdorf, bodice of satin and the full skirt | Trenton, N. J., returned to her home of net. Both wore finger tip veils on Sunday after spending a week to match their gowns, and carried with her son-in-law and daughter, bouquets of mixed spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Giagnacova.

Mrs. John Kilday and son John John Palvek, of Philadelphia, as Alexandria, Va., spent Friday until best man; and Mr. John Ritter, Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. brother of the bride, served as ush- Thomas G. Long, Wilson avenue.

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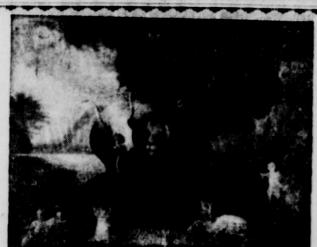
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Mrs. Howard Brooks and daughter Ethel May, Philadelphia, were avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver guests a day last week of Mr. and Runyon, Landreth Manor, were en- in Second Baptist Church, Race Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond street. tertained at dinner on Thursday street, on Thursday evening from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bidling- evening by Mr. and Mrs. Russell five to nine o'clock.

meier who resided on Spruce street Jeffers, Phila. have moved to Otter street Daniel Halpin, S. K. 2/c, received

his honorable discharge at Jacksonin the service. Enroute from Jacksonville, to his home at Landreth dreth Manor, spent the week-end in Manor, Mr. Halpin visited friends in North Carolina. He has also been tween the ages of seven and nine visiting friends in Lowell, Mass., met to hear Miss Fazy, an official and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halpin, from Girl Scout headquarters. She at Boston, Mass.

> June Harman, P. O. 3/c (Spec. X) who is stationed at the Naval Air Base in Atlantic City, N. J., has been mittee, Mrs. Clifford Sommerfeld promoted from Seaman 1/c.

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Township Team Has First Loss of Season; Final Score is 9 to 1

"SAINTS" ARE OUT-HIT

But 7 Errors Are Chalked Up for Edgely, Aiding The Bristol Team

Suburban League last evening. handing the Edgely A. C. its first loss of the season. Final score was: St. Ann's, 9; Edgely, 1. The Edgely team outhit the 'Saints', 8-6, but the home team committed seven errors to aid the Wood Streeters in their

34 8 6 24 11

"BUNNIES" MAKE 4TH STRAIGHT WIN HERE

Fetterman's Bristol high team 12-11, yesterday afternoon on the chalked up its fourth straight win high school diamond. "Tommy" Kerhere yesterday afternoon, downing vick and "Kenny" Martin hurled for the Richboro high nine, 10-1.

The Bunnies took advantage of tire game for Langhorne. wildness on the part of the Richboro Harmon ss hurlers and loose playing to win the Neill If contest. In the fourth frame, six Adams 3b DeRissi of walks, an error, and but one hit W. Cochra gave Bristol seven runs.

Bristol only had four hits in the Rosser tilt, Scordia getting a double and Martin single and reaching base on an E. error in three trips to the plate.

Palmatier 2b p Krusen 3b Aolte 3b Walker cf Fesmire cf

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight SCHUTTE-KOERTING and PROCESSING

(Township field) EDGELY and FLEETWINGS HIBERNIANS and ST. ANN'S ROHM & HAAS and HARRIMAN (High School field)
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HARRIMAN GETS FIRST **SET-BACK FROM LEGION**

LANGHORNE, May 7-The Langhorne Legion team handed Harriman its first setback of the season last evening on Playwicky field by Kershaw p the score of 12-5, in a Suburban League game.

The Langhorne boys exhibited their hardest hitting attack of the Breslin life season as they sailed into Tom Yates 2b Campion and Art Grimes for a total Snyder of 13 hits with "Bill" Kean and D. Ludwig 2b Johnny" Miller both having three Hopkins p

Included in the Langhorne hits were triples by Douthart, Kean and Miller. Kean also should have had a triple in the first but was out for Hibernians less ball, St. Ann's A. A. tabbed its failing to touch second base and third straight win of the Bristol was credited with a single. Harding SCHUTTE-KOERTING IX socked a homer in the second.

"Kenny" Clark hurled for the winners and limited Harriman to four hits, two of which went to "Sugar" Sallustio. Clark's wildness gave the sixth warders several of their markers.

Krames rf Wright of Langhorne Legion

Bristol while Doan pitched the en-

"HIBOES" HELD TO TIE

BY FLEETWINGS TEAM

The Hibernians were dealt a surprise last evening on Leedom's field

as the Fleetwings team held them

The highly-favored Hibernian team was held to three hits by

'Sammy" Kershaw who had eight

strikeouts to his credit. The "Hibs'

connected for two hits in the first

inning and did not get another blow

entil "Jobby" Dugan doubled in the

fifth. From then on they were held

to a 4-4 tie in a Suburban League

Langhorne J. V.

0 | Ferrell c 0 | W. Fizzano 3b 0 | A. Fizzano

BRISTOL JR. VARSITY RALLIES FOR A VICTORY The Bristol high junior varsity Brown 2b Caucci 3b Carnevale 3b RICHBORO, May 7-Coach Don feat the Langhorne junior varsity. Piazza p

Thomas MacKenzie was removed

the hospital until fall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the 31 11 8 21 9 1 clair, Mrs. Edward Hudler and Mrs. social time will follow.

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thitless and only one batter reached President of Hulmeville Borough Council Resigns

> HULMEVILLE, May 7 - The resignation of A. E. A. Bronson. County's organized sportsmen have president of Hulmeville borough thrown their weight behind a move of Bucks county land for the headby that body at its May meeting in to have the Canal improved, re-quarters. the town hall last evening. Mr. paired and beautified. Bronson informed the councilmen This action was taken last evethat he will move soon from the ning when the Bucks County Fed- if all of the groups seeking pieces borough, he having sold his house, eration of Sportsmen's Clubs ap-No action regarding a successor proved a resolution to join hands was taken last evening. Other with the Delaware Valley Restoracouncilmen present were: Reginald tion Association in seeking Canal Webb, Ned Moyer, Raymond Van- improvements. Artsdalen, Samuel J. Illick and A committee from the Federation George Bilger. Minutes were in was appointed to meet with officials

A petition was presented by resi- they visit the Canal early in June. dents of Lincoln, Ford and Reetz The committee includes: Shelly avenues, asking that council take Myers, Doylestown; William Derr, steps to accept these three thor- Point Pleasant; and Joseph Elberoughfares. Members discussed the son, Bristol. necessary details of surveys, grades, and relases; and planned in the on hand last night when Chairman counties of the East?" meantime to make temporary re- Allan Woolf, Morrisville, called the pairs on Reetz avenue to make that meeting to order in the Monument street passable. Drainage situation Restaurant. The clubs represented on Water street was also considered, and plans made to contact Delaware Valley, Bucks County proper workmen to do this task.

Council instructed the secretary Swamp, Edgely, Erwinna, Huntingto notify the borough constables don Valley, New Hope and Pale that all-night parking on borough town mound for the chemical mixers and streets must be brought to an end; gave way to Paul Cervellero when and that terms of the ordinance regarding all-night parking are to ning. Cervellero weakened in the be carried out without further delast inning but fanned Lauer with lay, Numerous complaints regarding this menace have been received Brown pitched five innings for by various councilmen, they re-

Burgess Leon R. Comly invited council to send representatives to the meeting of the Memorial Day program committee which will be held in the Wm. Penn Fire Co. station at eight tonight.

Councilman Bilger presented a price which had been submitted for removal of dead limbs from trees in the memorial park. No action was taken on this matter. Contract was awarded to David Hornickel to keep grass at the park mowed, the rate being \$5 per mowing. Council was informed that pansies had been placed in beds at the park by Thomas and George Wheeler. Councilman Webb volunteererd to plant canna lily bulbs there which the

committee has secured. Bills totalling \$129.65 were ordered paid.

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DOYLESTOWN, May 7 - Bucks Continued from Page One

> One individual whose opinion was asked this morning commented that tainment will follow purposes succeed there will be very ittle left of it very soon.

"For instance," he said, "there have been the repeated efforts of Philadelphia to annex the lower end of Bucks county. Recently there has been the project to take over almost of the State Planning Board when whole township for the Philadelton and adjacent townships - and now we have the proposal to give 40 square miles of middle Bucks county for the U. N. headquarters. Delegates from twelve clubs were Why ruin one of the most beautiful

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron. Newportville, in Harriman Hospital. Morrisville, Penn Manor, Great

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watters, Bristol Terrace in Harriman Hospital.

informed delegates that more than LOCAL AND LONG **Bunting Bristol Transfer**

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Harry Cole, State Fish Warden, stated that the 1946 opening day of trout season was one of the finest One club, the New Hope unit, is re-organizing and in the future will **BRISTOL 410** be known as the New Hope Sportsmen, Inc. The activities of this club

be guests of the Delaware Valley

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SEWING CIRCLE ELECTION

A meeting of Rohm & Haas Co ewing circle is to be held tomor of Mrs. Harold Tithers, Bristol Pike, Bridgewater. Serving as hostesses will be: Mrs. Caroline Frame Mrs. Clyde Nash, Mrs. Erna Bathman, Mrs. Clarence Moyer. Officers will be elected, and the subject will be "Gardening and Flowers."

SENIORS AT CAPITAL

heir final meeting of the season on high school spent three days last Wednesday evening. A covored dish | week on a tour of Washington, D. C. ocial will be held at 6.30 o'clock in Included in the party were: Milthe cafeteria, and each member is dred Dilliplane, Ruth Jackson, Anna requested to take a covered dish. A Luppacchini, Marie Neaman, Isahort business meting and enter- belle Penman, Dorothy Sands, Alice Thompson, Jean Vaughan and Thelman Wetzstein, with Miss Elizabeth Gilliam and Mrs. Cora Holsclaw chaperons.

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"Tony" Piazza started on the the going got rough in the fifth intwo on base to end the canto. Frank Schutte-Koerting and was relieved ported by Kennedy in the fifth.

DROPS ANOTHER GAME

Schutte-Koerting ab McIntyre rf 3 Fareno 3b 4 Macesic cf 4 Lauer 2b 4 Kelly lf 2 Cribblear 1b 3

base, that via a pass

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Miss Margaret Mary Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. graduated on May 2nd from Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing. Philadelphia. She will remain at

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